

Two Frosh Awards

Deadline for application for two \$300 scholarships offered by Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, is Friday, according to adviser Dr. W. Donald Head, assistant professor of English. Applications may be obtained in FO119.

VOL. 48

Special Report:

Why Compulsory ROTC at Cal? Army Gives Reason for Program

By JIM JANSSEN

Students protesting against compulsory ROTC at the University of California are fighting results of a presidential act almost a century old.

It is because of this act Cal men are required to take ROTC while SJS men can join the Reserve Officer Training Corps by choice.

The beginning of compulsory ROTC dates back to President Lincoln and the Civil War. When he signed the Morrill Act of 1862, he established land grant colleges, such as Cal, with one stipulation—that these colleges require all male students to take compulsory military training.

UNION SHORTAGE

The reason for this, it is said, is that Lincoln needed soldiers in the then faltering Union army. The question of compulsory vs. elective ROTC raises questions and opinions from all sides.

TASC, campus political group at SJS, fears compulsory ROTC is militarizing the United States.

"It counteracts our ideals of peace and democracy; the freedom to choose your own type of education," Gary Clemens, former TASC chairman, said.

TASC GIVES REASON

Since colleges and universities are not military schools, their purpose should be to provide only a liberal education, not military training, Clemens maintains.

Former Secretary of the Army, Wilber R. Brucker said that while the Army recognizes the free choice of the institution in compulsory ROTC, it prefers that the basic two-year course be required.

"The sole function of ROTC is to identify and select leaders," Lt. Col. Edwin T. Rios, SJS professor of military science, said.

"Only in this way," former Secretary Brucker said in a report taken from the January issue of "The Army Reservist," can the Army impart an awareness or the responsibilities of citizenship and motivation for service, and select better qualified students for the advance course."

BASIC ROTC REQUIRED

In schools where ROTC is compulsory only the basic course is required.

The United States has 162 schools, including the majority of land grant colleges, which have compulsory basic ROTC programs. Another 86 units are operated at colleges where basic ROTC is an elective.

The Army ROTC unit at SJS was

organized in 1947 as a required minor for police students, according to Col. Rios.

The program at that time prepared students for commissions in the Military Police corps. Nearly 80 per cent of the enrollment were police students.

CURRICULUM CHANGED

In 1953, the curriculum was changed to the new general military science course and was then no longer required for Police School students, according to Col. Rios.

The Air Force joined the ROTC program at SJS in conjunction with the Army in 1947.

"The Army Reservist" cited that enrollment dropped from 952 to 323 when a college went from compulsory to elective ROTC.

Lt. Col. Emery A. Cook, SJS head of air science and tactics, said about 30 out of 150 enrollees enter advanced training in the Air Force ROTC.

"Most are eliminated for physical or academic reasons," he said.

DECREASES HOURS

At the beginning of the 1961 school year both the Army and Air Force lowered their number of contact hours with ROTC cadets from 180 to 150.

Secretary Brucker approved a revised curriculum for the advanced ROTC program on Feb. 12, 1960. The new plan provides a

total of 90 hours of academic subjects which may be selected by the student in four broad areas for which both Army and academic credit is given.

The plan also provides that military subjects which can be more effectively conducted at active army installations will be given at summer camp training.

"In view of the increasing pressures and demands of modern campus life, Sec. Brucker says, 'the Army has shown flexibility in thinking, and a willingness to modify its programs in the light of honest and enlightened criticism.'"

Ed Papers Set For Reading At Rickey's Inn

Six SJS professors and two graduate students will read their prepared papers on educational problems at an annual meeting of the California Educational Research Association on March 3 and 4 at Rickey's Studio Inn at Palo Alto. This was revealed yesterday by Dr. Walter Plant, secretary-treasurer of the organization, and SJS psychology professor.

The professors, Dr. James Asher, Dr. John MacRae, Dr. Robert Zaslav, Dr. Edward Minium, Dr. Plant, and Dr. Warren Kallenbach will team with graduate students Millard Madsen and Bradley Fallentine to form the portion of the Spartan delegation that will address the meeting.

Dr. Plant explained that Fallentine is a co-author of Dr. Asher's paper.

FROM PSYCH DEPARTMENT
All of the professors are from the Psychology department except Dr. Kallenbach, who represents the Education department.

Dr. Brant Clark, head of the SJS Psychology department, will preside as chairman of a section at the meeting.

"The purpose of this annual meeting is to try to stimulate research on educational problems," Dr. Plant explained.

STUDENTS INVITED

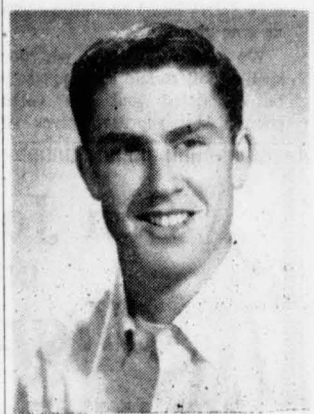
Dr. Plant further stated that education and psychology students are invited to attend the meeting and that he can be contacted for details.

The meeting will start on March 3, a Friday, and continue March 4.

Brent Davis, Five Others Resign Posts

At last week's Student Council meeting a changeover in student government personnel was anticipated and partly effected when a list of resignations and an appointment were announced.

The appointment was that of Ron Gerevas, former Junior Representative on Council, was appointed to the office of vice-president. Gerevas was the only applicant for the job and his appointment by ASB Pres. Pat Mac-



RON GEREVAS
... new V.P.

Clenahan was quickly approved by the Council.

The resignation of Brent Davis, ASB executive secretary, also was announced at the Wednesday meeting. Davis explained Friday that he does not have enough time to devote to the position.

The resignations of Gary Clemens, graduate representative; Ron Gerevas; Suzie Barton, sophomore representative; Ray Chew, freshman representative, and Al Garner, ASB personnel officer also were announced.

Applications for these and other ASB offices will be accepted until Friday. Additional appointments will be made to the Festival of Arts, Founder's Day, and health services committees, plus the college recreation board. Chairmen will be appointed to the committees on Recognition and Homecoming.

Editor for La Torre, SJS yearbook, for the 1961-62 year also will be appointed.

Spartacamp Needs More Male Campers

Earle Truax, Spartacamp director, said Friday that additional male campers are needed for the two-day outing at the Asilomar conference grounds near Monterey, March 18 and 19.

Applications are being accepted today through Friday at booths in front of the Spartan cafeteria and bookstore, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Transportation, meals and lodging will be included in the \$12 registration fee. Applications for Spartacamp will be accepted on a "first come, first serve basis," said Truax.

Spartacamp originated in 1947 as a retreat for student officers

AIS Plans Award Of Fall Scholarship

A tuition scholarship grant will be awarded this spring for the fall semester by the Associated Independent Students, announced Don Wood, public relations director.

All AIS members are eligible to apply. Applications may be obtained from Don Ryan of the SJS scholarship committee in Adm269.

The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of financial need, academic standing and interest in AIS, Wood said.

Dorm Vacancies

Rooms are still available in men and women's dorms, reported Robert L. Baron, housing coordinator.

Mr. Baron states that students should apply for dorm housing in Adm266. Cost is \$310 which will probate upon occupancy, he said.

Engineers To Conduct Open House

One of the best equipped engineering departments among California state colleges opens its doors this Thursday and Friday in recognition of National Engineering week.

Displays by students for the open house will represent all phases of engineering. Norman O. Gunderson, dean of the Engineering division has announced.

Hot dog lovers, Hi Fi fans, high school students and simply the curious will find exhibits suited to their tastes, according to student-chairman Arthur Hardin. A high voltage hot dog cooker, already in commercial use, will fry the franks in about 10 seconds. Music over a stereophonic sound system provided by electrical engineering students will be interrupted by range tests for the critical ears of Hi Fi addicts. Special tours and orientation films are slated for high school students on Friday.

All displays will be arranged by engineering students themselves, under faculty supervision. The faculty will give a barbecue for the students preparing the exhibits Thursday afternoon, with admittance by ticket only.

Political Science Class Reopens

"Student requests and unexpected high enrollment for the spring semester have made possible a new section of Political Science IA, American government, available to interested students," announced Dr. Frederic A. Weed, head of the Political Science department.

The class will have its first regular meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. Dr. Weed stated that signups will be taken in the political science office, CH211, through Wednesday.

Dooley Hospitals Featured in Movie

The local chapter of Medico, the foundation created by famed jungle doctor and cancer victim Tom Dooley, will present a movie twice this week on the medical hospitals established by Dooley in Laos.

The first showing will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Moulder hall. The other showing will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. in TH55. The film will show some of the problems encountered by Dooley and his band of volunteer doctors and nurses in operating a hospital in jungle-choked Laos.

Before Dooley built his hospital in Nairoki, 300,000 people were without the services of any kind of civilized medicine. Medico is continuing Dr. Dooley's program of establishing clinics in underdeveloped countries and training local people to provide medical service.

The film will last 35 minutes and there will be a question and answer period following.

Recorder Stolen

A tape recorder valued at \$75 was reported stolen from an SJS student's apartment Thursday morning.

John R. Niven, 460 S. 10th, told San Jose police three reels and an empty spool were taken with the recorder.

NO. 73

Dr. Robinson Returns To Give Talk Tonight

Elmo A. Robinson, professor emeritus of philosophy at SJS, returns tonight to the campus he left in 1958 to re-examine the intellectual ferment that embroiled him in the study of philosophy.

"Encounter With Philosophy" is the title of a lecture Professor Robinson will deliver tonight at 8 in TH55. He will recall the subjective considerations that led him to reach a decision on the relationship of philosophy and theology.

Professor Robinson joined the faculty in 1929, after serving as a pastor of a number of Unitarian fellowship posts. He came to SJS from his pastorate at Palo Alto. He was elevated to the head of the Philosophy department in 1955, where he remained until his departure.

Dr. Robinson left to become the pastor of the Unitarian fellowship in Los Alamos, N.M. In his honor, the Philosophy department instituted a monthly Robinson Faculty seminar, where faculty members can present original papers for discussion.

In previewing the speech last week, Dr. Whitaker T. Deininger, associate professor of philosophy, declared that, "His talk will provide features of what may be termed 'applied philosophy,' concentrating on some practical issues which his teaching at the college brought to life."

The lecture by Dr. Robinson is the first of the College Lecture Series of the spring semester. His talk is co-sponsored by the Philosophy department and will be open both to students and faculty.

Dr. Robinson will be introduced by his successor as Philosophy department head, Dr. Frederick C. Dommeyer.

Rec Conference Draws Faculty, Students to L.A.

Four faculty members and 30 students representing the SJS Recreation department travel to Los Angeles today for the 13th annual California and Pacific Southwest Recreation and Park conference.

Faculty members attending the four-day conference at the Statler-Hilton will be Buford Bush and Miss Ardith Frost, associate professors of recreation, and Miss Mae Stadler and Kenneth Kim, assistant professors of recreation.

The conference is sponsored by the California Recreation Society, Department of Natural Resources, and the Pacific Southwest District of the National Recreation association.

The 30 student representatives, all recreation majors, will be taking part in a special student meeting hosted by Los Angeles State and San Fernando Valley college.

Topics under discussion at the conference will include "Cultural Activities—Their Place in Recreation," "Recreation in the Armed Forces," "Supervision—The Art and the Science," "Recreation for the Ill and the Handicapped," and "The Role of Recreation in the Schools."

Keynote speaker at the conference will be Dr. Joseph Kaplan, of the UCLA Physics department. Dr. Kaplan is currently serving as chairman of the U.S. National Committee for the International Geophysical Year.

AAUP Panel Will Discuss 'Problems' Involved in Securing Faculty Travel

The San Jose State College chapter of the American Association of University Professors will sponsor a discussion entitled, "Problems Associated with Faculty Travel," at 12:30 today in room B of the cafeteria.

Participants on the panel will include Executive Dean C. Grant Burton; George A. Muench, professor of psychology; and Henry C. Meckel, professor of secondary education and engineering.

Dr. Charles M. Larsen, assistant professor of math, program chairman for the discussion, explained that presently there are numerous regulations dealing

Philosophy Prof To Get Award

A \$500 Albert Schweitzer education foundation award will be awarded tonight at 8 to Elmo A. Robinson, professor emeritus of philosophy, for a sermon he wrote that expounded the medical missionary's ideas.

Brief presentation ceremonies will take place in the education lecture hall, TH55, immediately preceding Professor Robinson's lecture on "Encounter With Philosophy."

Professor Robinson will receive his award from his successor, Dr. Frederick C. Dommeyer, who became head of the Philosophy department in 1958.

Teaching Intern Applications Due

Deadline for application in the San Jose State College secondary education intern teaching program is tomorrow, according to Dr. Alice G. Seofield, associate professor of English and education.

Eligibility for the intern program on the secondary education level requires a major in English, mathematics or science, in addition to a degree.

Those selected for the program attend 10 weeks of summer sessions at SJS for two years. During the school year they are employed at regular salaries in a public school district, attend college seminars and meet frequently with advisers.

AAUP Panel Will Discuss 'Problems' Involved in Securing Faculty Travel

with, and restricting, faculty members who desire to travel away from the college for any length of time.

In order for a faculty member to obtain permission to travel somewhere, Professor Larsen added, it is not uncommon to file the necessary forms as much as four weeks in advance. These forms must then be sent to Sacramento for various signatures and returned before the teacher may be granted leave of his classes.

"Many of us feel that these regulations are unnecessarily restrictive," Professor Larsen said. All faculty members are urged to attend.

Three-Year Study

'The Man Behind the Golden Arm:' Addicts Odd Breed of Criminal

(Editor's note: Recently the state legislature voted overwhelmingly in favor of a sharp increase in penalties for narcotics peddlers and users. This is the first in a five-part series on the problems and interests of drug addicts, based on a report by an SJS sociologist.

Following articles will concern: (2) maternal influence prevalent in addicts' backgrounds ("I Remember Mother"), (3) jazz and the addict ("Hot Needle—Cool Horn"), (4) miscellaneous idiosyncrasies ("Women and Vice") and a summation ("The Fork in the Road").

By RICHARD DYER

Narcotic offenders are unlike any other criminal type. Their social and personal backgrounds, including childhood, personality, interests and attraction to the opposite sex, markedly differ from other lawbreakers.

Dr. Julian B. Roebuck, assistant professor of sociology, has written an article, "The Negro Drug Addict as an Offender Type," based on extensive research compiled over a three year period while he worked as a classification officer with inmates of an eastern peni-

tentiary. The manuscript has been accepted for publication in the Journal of Criminology, law and Political Science.

50 ADDICTS

Dr. Roebuck selected 50 Negro narcotic offenders for comparative study with traditional criminal in any attempt to develop a satisfactory theory of the etiology types "because of his interest in Negro crime." The research constitutes "an essential first step (cause) of drug addiction," he explained.

The study differs from previous research in that it uses a typology of criminal categories which enables the researcher to isolate similarities and differences between types of offenders.

He pointed out, from his personal observations and experience, he did not find any major social or personality difference between colored and Caucasian addicts.

"The particular sampling of drug offenders under study was comparatively young and fairly

literate," Dr. Roebuck stated. The median age was 25, the average I.Q. 100, S.A.T. (Stanford Aptitude Test) grade median 8.6.

Ninety-four per cent were reared in urban areas. In contrast, the non-drug offender drug group averaged 33 years, an I.Q. of 86, S.A.T. grade median of 5.0 and 65 per cent were reared in urban areas.

NO PRIOR ARREST

Forty-three of the narcotic offenders studied had no prior arrests. Few arrests were for offenses other than drug law violations. Other violations were for non-violent property offenses, including shoplifting, petty larceny, and housebreaking.

"Five of the 50 had tie-ups with a dope ring importing heroin from without the District of Columbia and distributing some to street peddlers," Dr. Roebuck added.

(Tomorrow: The addict's background, personality and the impact of maternal influence on his life.)

Editorial

A Clarification

Two letters particularly noteworthy originated at desks of authority within the last two weeks. Both concern Spartan Daily policy and changes thereof.

ASB Executive Secretary Brent Davis authored and mailed a report on the publications advisory committee to some 3000 students. His letter includes quotes and comments on Spartan Daily philosophy and policies as well as opinions from heads of three universities concerning student publications.

The other letter was addressed to Student Council members from Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Journalism and Advertising department and chairman of the publications advisory committee. His letter is essentially a clarification of the committee's attempts to review and recommend policy statement changes.

The secretary's letter presumably is in the interests of the Daily. However, it does include some misleading statements which foster false impressions of the real situation.

Davis' letter begins, "Your Student Government is in the process of revising the Spartan Daily policy handbook." We hasten to add that students other than those from student government are members of the committee, as well as faculty and administrators.

Davis' letter again misrepresents by pointing out policy statements which already have been deleted or are now being changed.

Although Dr. Bentel's letter was less widely read, we feel it deserves close consideration. It would be well that Student Council members digest the contents thoroughly.

Most misunderstood and overlooked is the fact that the publications advisory committee is exactly that—advisory. It has no authority to take action contrary to the wishes of Student Council or of college administration.

As explained in Dr. Bentel's letter, some of the policy statements in the Spartan Daily handbook "... no longer have application or appropriateness," and "Others are sound and sensible, and no one has challenged them."

Recommendations by the committee, if accepted, will determine policy of this newspaper. We, above all, are concerned with what that policy will be.

Much time, consideration and labor have been spent in efforts to inform and to obtain student opinion on the policy situation. Confusion, rather than enlightenment, has been the result.

Philosophies and policies have been subjects of recent arguments. We believe that publication interests can best be served by the committee's knuckling down to business with as few interruptions as possible.

—J.M.R.

Library Concert

Records scheduled for today's library concert from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the library study room:

Kidaly: Hary Janos.
Mozart: Horn Concertos
Nos. 1 and 3.

Tour Shops as You
Turn Spartan Pages

Cry Me a River
—Of Tear Gas

Working in the Chemistry issue room can sometimes be a "crying" shame, especially when a cap on a bottle of Lachrymator starts leaking and fills one corridor in the room with gas. Coughing and crying an attendant grabbed the bottle and sealed the broken cap with tar. Lachrymator is another term for "tear gas."

Ex-Southerner
Slams Greek View

EDITOR—Our local IFC and Panhellenic attempt to present the "Case for Discrimination" in their current newsletter. They seem to miss the point ... one hopes.

Their editorial declares, "Without the process of discrimination, the American ideal of freedom of choice would be largely impotent."

Such a statement would be no surprise at the Southern university from which I recently was expelled for opposing racial segregation; but here in a relatively civilized region I find it shocking.

The rest of the editorial, however, leaves room for hope that it refers to the sort of discriminations we all make between individuals on the basis of their personal merits—which is entirely beside the point of the problem of systematic prejudice and institutionalized discrimination against entire religious or racial groups. If this is the case, then the editorial merely was confused.

If not, I would like to know how the Greeks expect to preserve their freedom of choice by denying themselves the freedom to choose or reject persons individually. If one's so-called sense of discrimination is but blind prejudice, one is forced to judge people solely as members of categories: quite indiscriminately indeed.

Jefferson Poland
Student No. 506770

Student Asks Return
Of Lost Wallet

EDITOR—About two weeks before finals last semester, I lost my wallet containing important papers at the library.

Approximately one week later I received a phone call from someone saying that he had found the wallet and would return it to me. A meeting place was arranged but the person with the wallet never kept the

Thrust and Parry

appointment. Perhaps he forgot, was busy, got sick, or was run over by a truck. A thousand and one things could have happened, but the fact remains—I am still "walletless."

Would the person who has my wallet please call me at the phone number which is on my driver's license? I will gladly pick it up (the phone) and relieve you of your burden at your earliest convenience, or if you would rather drop it off at the lost and found (there is one in the library) that is perfectly all right.

LOU KIRK
ASB 345935

Poll About Daily
'Invalid' Writers Say

EDITOR—Whether or not the "poll" taken during registration concerning Spartan Daily management will have any effect on actual policy, it seems to us that the "poll" was not valid inasmuch as it was taken during registration at a time when a large percentage of those polled undoubtedly were freshmen, who possibly had never seen a Spartan Daily and probably didn't know what the ruckus was about.

We also question whether such a poll should appropriately be conducted and the votes counted by representatives of

the Student Council, an interested party.

Further, we suspect that the term "autonomous body" may have been intended to "snow" less learned students and that it may have succeeded to some extent.

We challenge the Student Council to conduct a poll asking simply whether our campus newspaper should be a "free press" or a "controlled press."

Glen Roberts
ASB 7771
Earl W. Peck
ASB 11364

Arias Featured
In Music Slate

Nineteenth century arias, performed by Gus Lease, associate professor of music, and four of his students, will begin the spring Survey of Literature programs, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Concert Hall.

Student performers will be Mary Langenberg, David Lindstrom, J. D. Nichols and Fern Tipton.

The programs are open to the public each Tuesday and Thursday.

Music of Mendelssohn will be presented Thursday by Camellia Piazza and Susan Snook, piano students of William J. Erlendson, professor of music.

Films also are scheduled.

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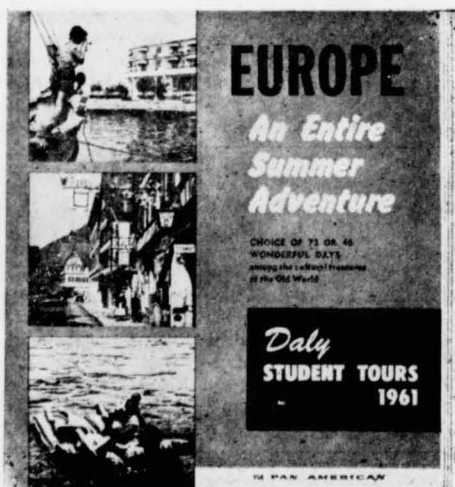
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

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Interviews at the Placement Office March 1, 1961.

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ENGINEERS
...SCIENTISTS

You are cordially invited to attend a private interview with a Special Representative of Lockheed Missiles and Space Division. Objective: to pursue mutual interests by examining the almost limitless fields of endeavor being investigated at Lockheed.

Lockheed Missiles and Space Division in Sunnyvale and Palo Alto, California, on the very beautiful San Francisco Peninsula, is constantly probing all the sciences related to missiles and space projects. These cover the complete spectrum—from human engineering through celestial mechanics—providing a fascinating challenge to those whose interests lay beyond the ordinary day-to-day job.

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staff to participate in the initiation of advanced technological developments.

Further, Lockheed strongly encourages continuing education and advanced degree work, maintaining two programs in their support. Lockheed's Tuition Reimbursement Program remits seventy-five percent of the tuition for approved courses taken by professional and technical people who are working full time. The Graduate Study Program permits selected engineers and scientists of outstanding scholarship and professional potential to obtain advanced degrees at company expense while employed on research assignments.

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MARCH 20

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PIKA Wins Relay

Records Fall in Track Opener

File two names for future reference—Dennis Johnson and Bobby Bonds. New faces on the SJS track scene, the pair picked up trophies in Friday's interclass meet as the outstanding performers in the varsity and novice divisions.

Neither man is a stranger to track and field followers. Johnson transferred to State this year after winning the California JC sprint titles for Bakersfield college last season. In his initial race as a Spartan, the Jamaican Jet

tied the meet and existing world record in the 75 yard dash with a 7.3 clocking.

Bonds is a second semester freshman who is sure to be the cinder star on this year's frosh club. Friday, he broke the meet standard in the 70 yard high hurdles with an 8.7 clocking, captured first in the novice low hurdles, javelin and pole vault, took second in the 75, and third in the broad jump.

Other double winners were Charlie Clark (1320 and 1 1/4 mile), Phil Clifton (high and low hurdles), Ben Tucker (novice 1320 and 1 1/4 mile) and Bob Simpson (novice 75 and 180).

In the featured 880 yard greek

relay event, Pi Kappa Alpha took top honors with a record shattering time of 1:35.4. Alpha Tau Omega finished in the runner-up spot.

Dick Gear and Dick Kimmell turned in mid season performances in the pole vault. Gear cleared 14-6 in winning the event and Kimmell vaulted 14-2 for second. Both leaps broke the meet record of 14 feet. Willy Williams and Dan Studney were other Spartan standard smashers.

Williams wheeled home in 36.3 to shave .2 off his own meet mark in the 330 yard dash. Don Ramos tied the old mark in finishing second. Studney won the javelin at 222-4.

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SJ Nine Loses Opener

Stanford combined a base on balls, an error and a triple for a two run fifth inning to provide the margin of victory in a 4-1 dampening of the 1961 SJS baseball opener Saturday.

The Tribe blasted nine hits of three Spartan hurlers to gain their second victory in as many days. SJS didn't find the groove until the top of the ninth when it pushed across a run on a single, a fielder's choice and Dave Turnbull's triple.

Turnbull rocketed the ball to the base of the left-centerfield wall sending John Jurivich home with the lone Spartan tally but was called out at the plate to end the contest.

Before the ninth, SJS managed two infield hits off of Stanford pitchers Mark Mecklenburg, Jim

Smith and Mark Miller. The Indians got to Spartan starter Bob Woods for one run in the fourth on three safeties, got two more off of Mark Johnson in the following frame and picked up another off of Turnbull in the eighth.

Woods and Jurivich were the only Spartans to garner hits, prior to the final frame. Skip Lawrence led the Brave offense with two base hits, including the two run triple in the fifth. Catcher Mike Magee also hit safely twice for the Palo Altans. Smith was the winning pitcher and Woods the loser for San Jose.

80-34 Rout Marks Mural Cage Action

A torrid 80-34 victory by Gamma Phi's Hashers over Wilson's and a 50-9 defensive gem by AID #2 against the AFROTC highlighted inaugural action in intramural basketball play Wednesday night.

Gamma Phi's captain Mike O'Brien took a lead in the scoring race with 28 points. Angelo Ross of the Beachcombers is second with 17 tallies and GPH's Doug Carlson has 15 in third spot.

TONIGHT'S GAMES
6:30—AID #2 vs. Newman Club; AFROTC vs. Boston Iran.
7:30—Spartan Daily vs. Beachcombers; Olympians vs. Gamma Phi Hashers.
8:30—Wilson's vs. Untouchables; Army ROTC vs. Hotshots.

Spartans Bombed by Meschery; Bounce Back, Beat UOP Tigers

Tom Meschery proved to San Jose State why he is being boosted for All-American honors Friday night. The lantern jawed St. Mary's center permeated the rugged Spartan defense for 29 points in leading his mates to a 65-46 WCAC victory.

The Gaels' sharp shooting offense and San Jose's inability to hit from the field led to the downfall of the Spartan quintet. Joe Braun tossed in 18 points and Norm Bostock added 14 but they were no match for their Moragan guests.

Meschery tallied 14 of St. Mary's first 19 points as his club grabbed a 19-11 lead half way through the opening stanza. SJS never led and was even with St. Mary's only once, early in the game.

The Gaels held the lead 34-21 at the half and the second period was little different. Meschery equalled his first half performance after the intermission and reserve guard Gene Womack added seven of his 13 markers in handing the Spartans their fourth straight WCAC setback.

STANLEY NOT ENOUGH

The Spartans returned to the win column Saturday night, whipping the hapless University of Pacific five, 60-45, despite a fine 24-point performance by Ken Stanley, stellar Tiger forward.

Taking the lead at the outset, San Jose piled up a commanding 27-19 margin at the intermission. Only a tremendous display by Stanley kept it that close. The sharpshooting Oakland junior hit 15 tallies in the first half.

DEFENSIVE WEB

Stu Inman's crew spun its usual tight defensive web around the Bengals, who forced their shots time and again.

Bostock meshed 20 points to lead the Spartans offensively. Braun had 14 and Denny Bates 12.

Braun took charge at the beginning of the second half, zeroing in five points before the visitors could catch their breath and giving San Jose a comfortable 32-19 lead.

A jumper by Stanley narrowed it back to eight points at 35-43 with ten minutes to go but that's as close as the Stockton squad could get.

Frosh Quint Rips Gaels, Then Loses

Coach Danny Glines' Spartababes defeated St. Mary's 55-47 Friday night, then blew what appeared to be their tenth victory by bowing to UOP, 47-46 in a Saturday night encounter after leading through most of the game.

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Classes for All Needs Listed In Summer Session Schedule

Summer session class schedules are now available at the Spartan bookstore and at the summer sessions office, Adm144, Dean Joe H. West announced.

Up to 10 units of credit may be obtained from a wide variety of courses, plus several one-week courses, Dean West said.

Tandem summer sessions will be offered, the first for six weeks, June 26-Aug. 4, and the second for four weeks, Aug. 7-Sept. 1. Most of the workshops will be offered in the inter-session period, June 19-23.

The approximate number of individual courses to be offered in the 1961 summer sessions include: art, 45; business, 46; education, 73; music, 51; natural science, 49;

psychology, 30; social science, 49; and speech and drama, 31.

Courses will also be offered in English, health and hygiene, home economics, industrial arts, engineering, safety education, journalism, librarianship, mathematics, philosophy and physical education, Dean West said.

Pro To Demonstrate Shooting Technique

The national record holder for high powered rifles, Gordon Teras, will speak to the Inter-Collegiate Rifle team tonight at 7:30 in JA219.

Teras will demonstrate international shooting positions used in the Olympics and show slides taken at the 1958 International Rifle matches in Moscow.

The meeting is open to interested students.

Employment High

FRESNO (UPI)—The State Employment Department reported Wednesday as of mid-February there were 99,500 agricultural workers employed in the southern San Joaquin Valley.

Ten Week Driver Ed Class Starts

Driver education begins its sixth year tomorrow and Wednesday with sign-ups at 3:30 p.m. in IA228.

The 10-week driver training program will begin March 20 with classes scheduled for all days but Friday from 7:30-4:30. The program is designed mainly for the non-driver.

Marland Strasser, associate professor of the Industrial Arts department and head of the project, has 45 instructors available for the class. Last year the class drew more than 100 applicants.

Classes will be held once a week. No credit is given for the course.

Interested students unable to make either of the sign-ups should contact Professor Strasser at IA110.

Intercollegiate Speaking Readied

Students who wish to take part in intercollegiate speaking competition are asked to contact Dr. Herbert R. Craig, assistant professor of speech, in SD112.

Speech activities, including group discussion and debate and individual events in persuasive speaking, informative speaking and oral interpretation, are open to members of the intercollegiate team.

According to Dr. Craig, students who want to participate in the activity should enroll in speech 91, activity projects in forensics, for either one or two units.

The SJS speaking team will compete this year with San Fernando, Sacramento and Humboldt state colleges and the University of Nevada.

Women's 'Mural' Program Planned

A new extramural program in women's sports will be organized at meetings to be held today and tomorrow by Dr. John McCann, head of the Women's Physical Education department.

Meetings will be held in the women's gym today at 4:30 in room 2 and tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the WAA lounge. Girls planning to participate in extramural sports should attend one of the meetings.

Advisers for the sports are: Dr. Helen Clark, badminton; Mrs. Alice Reynolds, golf; Miss Lois Kruger, skiing, swimming; Miss Mary Margaret Neal, tennis; and Miss Betty Trotter, volleyball.

Job Interviews

Note: Interviews are held in the Placement Office, Adm234. Appointment lists are put out in advance of the interview and students are requested to sign up early.—Ed.

TODAY

Lenkurt Electric Co., Inc. will interview students studying for degrees in electrical and industrial engineering.

American Airlines, Inc. will conduct interviews for positions in aeronautical maintenance.

TOMORROW

Lawrence Radiation Lab will interview business majors with technological backgrounds along with industrial technology majors.

Remington Rand Univac will interview mathematics and electrical engineering majors.

U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service will interview any interested students.

Western District, Auditor General USAF will interview accounting majors.

Spartaguide

TODAY

Associated Independent Students, meeting, S142, 7 p.m.

Junior class, meeting, S142, 3:30 p.m.

Pi Omega Pi, meeting, TH124, 3:30 p.m.

Sophomore class, meeting, CH-149, 3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Social Affairs committee, meeting, Adm236, 3:30 p.m.

Spartan Shields, meeting, CH-236, 7 p.m.

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Girl to share apt. w/1 other \$37.50 + 64 N. 9th #5. After 5:00.

Desire two upper-classmen to share 3 bedroom house with two others, 537 S. 10th st., CY 3-5783 Evenings.

Furn. apt. available now: Studios for women only and two bedroom apts. for men or women, all close to SJS. Come into Spartan rental, 485 So. 9th, or call CY 7-8879. Day or Eve.

Need 2 men for 2 bedroom modern apartment inquire at 423 So. 7th, apt. 2.

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Wanted: girl to share apt. with 1 other. Call CY 2-5242 after 5.

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